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BRYAN'S WEAVER VOTE.

Washington, D. C., September 24, 1896. To the Editor of the Dispatch, Richmond, Va.: I have submitted your telegram of to

day, requesting me to explain why Mr. Bryan voted for Weaver in 1892, to Senator Gorman, who was a member of the Democratic Campaign Committee in 1892. He says that the National Committee, of man, with Mr. Don M. Dickinson chairman of the Campaign Committee, determined to request all the Democrats in unite with the Weaver people in carrying these States so as to prevent Harrison from receiving electoral votes in Nebraska, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Oregon, Nevada, and California, and as a rule the Democrats followed the request of the Democratic National Committee In addition to this the New York World made an appeal for a special subscription to carry out the plan of campaign determined on by the Democratic Committee. Therefore, whatever Mr. Bryan or any other Democrat did in the support of Weaver was at the request of the Naflonal Democratic Committee.

CHARLES J. FAULKNER, Chairman.

GENTLE MARK HANNA.

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If there is any one thing more beautiful than another in the nitogether lovely character of that distinguished American, Mr. Mark Hanna, it is his solicitude about tion that thou shalt not let thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth, he has been addressing them circulars under the modest nom de plume of "The National Republican Committee," warning them of the evil to come to their finances in case Bryan and free ccipage prevail. It is but a few days since he addressed one of these circulars to a Baptist minister of Richmond. The plous Hanna had sat up of nights, figuring it out, and had discovered that the "invested funds of the fore the election that he knew he was American Eaptist organizations" would so going to be elected. "How do you know suffer from the rise of prices under free it? Why, voters enough to elect me bave tion of 15. And what deeply grieved Mr. less we can make up the difference." would not hurt the sick, but the poor"companying this circular was another, but three bolters. to which he was too modest to attach his name, saying that "free coinage and

fale of the truly good in this world, and large circulation. colar was addressed published it in the the statements in it were "utterly parti- not bolters, what are they? ron and untrustworthy"; that Mr. Hanna was an impertment meddler, or words to that effect, and that he wanted to bear no more from him. Such is the reception met by those who go about in the world speking to do good. But what are the tooks and cuffs of the heartless to a good man really in earnest? A few days later we find Mr. Hanna, having made a slight change in his denominational relations nodvessing a similar circular on our finances-for, like St. Paul, he believes to do good-to the Rev. Dr. Kynett, the matter of the higher education of women. founder and the executive officer of the | was burned Sunday afternoon, the money Board of Church Extension of the Methodist Episcopal Church, who, by the by is a Republican. Mr. Hanna had discovered by sitting up at night with the finances of that great church institution. that they are not as prosperous as he would like to see them, and adds that "the churchmen have not been at a loss to place the blame for this condition of things where it belongs on the free silver travelling incognito through Europe on an agitators," and, then in his capacity of a anti-British mission-arranging an antiteacher of morality, adds: "Of course, the proposition to pay 100-cent debts with 53dollars is a moral question, which might well arouse the religious element of between militia and rioters at Leadville the nation in opposition." Here is Dr. Sundey evening.

Kynett's reply: Our treasurer's reports indicate no great change in the condition of churches borrowing, until within the last four years, lies.

and, with the exception of that period the difficulty added to has been of gradua the difficulty added to has been of gradual growth. There is no greater acuteness of the trouble perceptible as the result of "free-silver agitation." The interest received on loans was greater in 1895 than in 1894, and the same is true of the amount of loans returned, and the present indi-cations render it probable that the re-ceipts of loans returned and of interest during 1896 will be about equal to those of

with the free-silver agitators Dr. Kynett goes on to tell Mr. Hanns that the scarcity of money with the churches "arises from the great reduction which has taken place in the last twenty years in the value of farm lands and farm products, and the paralysis of manufacturing and mining industries throughou the country," and that whatever has been the cause of this great reduction, "It has been coincident with the disuse of silver and the establishment of the single gold he holds. standard."

No man can read these rebuffs to this carnest philanthropist, this protector of the churches, and especially of the "poor the orphans, the aged, and the destitute," without a pang of regret that his gentle spirit should have been wounded. Not can any right-minded man read them without hoping that, however cruelly treated in this world, his teception in said Mr. Jefferson. Our people feel no the next may have a warmth that will apprehensions as to the ability of our surprise him.

PULPIT IN POLITICS.

the question of the pulpit in politics:

In the political campaign through which we are passing, shall the mini-ter from the pulpit endeavor to guide his people one way or the other? With all earnestness, and from a profound conviction, we answer, No! There never was a season when the people more needed their day of rest and devetion. and would be more helped by the elevat-ing, pacifying, and clarifying influences of divine truth. That great moral issues are at stake may be true, but that is form, notably the declaration against an assumption just now that is a question at issue. The Christian minister which reads: has a commission to preach the Word; he goes outside of his commission, turns uside from his heavenly errand, has no promise of divine favor and help, and cends to the level of the world when undertakes to teach politics. He is t specially instructed in statesman-p. Many of his hearers are better in-He enters the arena of party allenates some part of hi hearers, loses dignity and authority, and all his work henceforth shorn o strength and influence among them. To all of which we say, Amen.

BARBECUES IN OCTOBER.

This is largely a farmers' and working-The workingmen are confined in large part to the towns and cities, but the farmers are spread all over old Virginia. We are just about entering on which Mr. William G. Harrity was chair. the last thirty days prior to voting. Why shall not the farmers during those thirty days have barbecues over the State, one the platform, on which Cleveland was or more in every county? Democratic speakers are plentiful in Virginia this fall, and good ones, too, and the farmers can get for their meetings as many as they want by notifying Mr. Ellyson. The farmers of the various neighborhoods ought to take this matter in hand themselves, and arrange to have them. The political baruccue is a good old Virginia custom, and October is a good month for

> Does the Dispatch now believe in free, unlimited, and INDEPENDENT coinage of silver at 16 to 1 by the United States or not? • • • We venture to se the very language of our neighbor or

another occasion and say:
"We respectfully ask a categorical an swer for our own enlightenment and the

dightenment of the public."
"Let it answer to the point, and withcircumlocution."-The

Yes; you "use the very language" of eighbor, but you never frankly answered your neighbor's question. "categorical answer" that we expected

ou never gave when we asked you-Is not the Times in this contest fighting defeat William Jennings Bryan, the the churches, their missionary work, and their poor. So deeply interested is he in their welfare that, fellowing the injunctional Democratic candidate for the presidency, and does the Times not know that Bryan's defeat would result in the

Now, come out and say yes or no to that question, and then we will answer your question without the slightest reservation. In fact, we have done so already, but will do it again and will make the answer so short that you can never forget it.

A candidate for Sheriff in a Virginia silver, that in order to keep them going told me that they were going to vote for the members would have to pay \$10 per me, and I have their names in a memocepita instead of their present contribu- randum-book." But when the returns were received and recorded it appeared Hanna was that "the sick, the destitute, that this sanguine candidate had not the orphans, the aged, all will suffer un- received a hundred votes. We are reminded of this candidate by the boasts adding with tears in his gentle eyes: "It of the bolters here in Virginia. However we can brag, too. We talked a few the poor, in serving whom the whole of days ago with a man who said he had Mr. Hanna's life has been spent. At- travelled in three counties and has met

The New York Morning Journal has the election of Bryan and Sewall means begun the publication of an afternoon disaster to our church finances, and will edition. In this field it will, however paralyze our missionary and benevolent, have to compete with the New York Evening News, which is heartily support-To be rightly appreciated is not the ing Bryan and Sewall, and has a very

Boilers they are, and boilers the public Dispatch, with the heartless remark that will recognize them to be. If they are

On the other hand regulars they are, and regulars the public will recognize the genuine Democrats to be.

Which are most to be reprobated, "the or the "gentlemen" who seriously affect to believe that these hoodlums were backed by the best men in the Democratic party?

The main building of Mount Holyoke Cotlege, South Hadley, "Mass., said to in coing all things to all men, in order have been the pioneer institution in the less being estimated at over \$150,000.

> Hattie Hashagan, a New York artist. has married her Indian model, the handsomest warrior of the Sioux tribe, and is now Mrs. Thunder Cloud. She evidently house.

The Khediye of Egypt is said to be British intrigue, in fact. There was a lively fusiliade of shots

You can no longer see the elephant at Coney Island; it has been destroyed by

THE COMING DAY. Five weeks from to-day will be presidential-election day-Tuesday, November

So universal is the interest felt in that election that it would seem to be almost useless to carry on the campaign any longer. The people are already, worked up to fever-heat. Wher-1835, and in excess of those of 1834. I find ever you go, you may hear the words in the treasurer's reports absolutely no justification for the statement that "the blame for this condition of things belongs with the force of the condition of things belongs for every man who takes part in a disfor every man who takes part in a discussion to begin his work of instructing other people by saying that be does not know anything on the subject he proposes to discuss. And, indeed, that is a modest way of introducing a subject which the speaker intends to treat in a manner peculiarly his own. He is, however, soon made to feel that he does not know it all, and remanded to the care of those who hold the same opinion

It is really interesting to hear persons discuss the silver question who a month or two ago knew scarcely anything on the subject. We do not mean to say that all such persons have learned their lessons well, but that there are many such.

Our free institutions are now under going a severe test. "Error is harmless where reason is left free to combat it." institutions to stand the strain which seems now to be just before us. They are confident that those institutions will The Central Presbyterian thus treats prove themselves to be just what the fathers of the republic intended them

VERY SUGGESTIVE.

As is well known, some of the leaders of the bolting Democrats have declared ire that they would not have boited the Chicago platform on the mere question of free silver, but they could not stand some of the other planks in that plat-

"We denounce arbitrary interference by Federal authorities in local affairs as a violation of the Constitution of the United States, and a crime against free institu-tions, and we especially object to government by injunction as a new and dangerous form of oppression, by which the Federal Judges, in contempt of the laws of the State and rights of citizens. become at once legislators, judges, executioners, and we approve the bill passed at the last session of the United States Senate, and now pending in the House of Representatives, relative to con-tempt in Federal courts and providing trials by jury in certain cases of con-

This doctrine puts the gentlemer question in a tremor for the safety of the republic, and causes them to raise their hands and roll their eyes in holy horror, and cry anarchy. Yet, in 1892. they endorsed the following plank from nominated, without even so much as making a wry face:

"We solemnly declare that the need of a return to these fundamental princi-Federal capital has become a menace to the reserved rights of the States, that strikes at the very root of our government under the Constitution, as framed by the fathers of the republic." Verily, in this matter do these bolting

leaders suggest:

"Ye blind guides, which strain at gnat and swallow a camel."

A MODEST DECLARATION.

We have heretofore said negatively that Mr. Bryan is not presumptuous. He exemplified the fact by making in one

to drag down the price. Fan the United States take all the silver offered? If so, we can maintain the parity. The only way to know absolutely is to try, but we are encouraged to try." There is among the people a feeling

generally prevalent that it is time to do something. The only way we can absolutely know whether we can maintain the parity of silver with gold is to try; but we are encouraged to try, said Mr. Bryan. It need take only a few days "to try." when the next Congress shall have assembled. Let us de something, say the people. We cannot bring about hard times any worse than the bard times which now cover the financial world as a pail. We repeat and the people repeat, let us do something.

The Petersburg Index-Appeal copies the paragraph in the Dispatch about the London Financial News's article, and says it copies from the News itself the follow-

"In our issue of August 13th we took occasion to refer to the circulation in the American newspapers of an article en-titled 'The Grip of Gold.' purporting to be an extract from the Financial News of March 10, 1896, and we stated that no such article had ever appeared in this journal. As certain American papers continue to reprint this article, crediting it to the Financial News, we have again to warn our readers and our American contemporaries that it is a forgery, and its whole tenor is entirely opposed to the view we have always taken of the effect free-silver legislation in the United

As we said at the time, our information came from second-hand sources. In our desire to be perfectly fair, we reproduce the above from our esteemed contempo-

John M. Palmer is six times a bolter, it appears. His first bolt, it is stated, was from the Democratic party; his second from the Illinois Republican caucus which nominated Lincoln for United States Senator; his third from the army of the hoodlums" who disturb public meetings United States, in front of Atlanta, from pique at Tecumseh Sherman; his fourth from the Republican nomination of Grant in 1872, and his fifth from the Populist platform he indorsed at Springfield in 1591. Verily, he is the right sort of candidate for bolters, but Democrats worthy of the name they bear should and will have none of him.

The Darky and the Bolter.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Some of our bolting Democrats, who claim that they do not wish Republican victory, but whose every act shows that they do, should have attended the Repub. has no fear of Cloud's lowering o'er her lican meeting at Old Market Hall on last Tuesday evening. They would have had a fair view of the future they are lending their aid to make for our city. The scene was one of those that we were called to witress so frequently in reconstruction days, and carried us back to the Caboon riot and the days of negro inscience. At this meeting there were about twenty-five white men sandwiched in among about 200 negroes, with a New York political pedier teaching his political companions what thieves and robbers the white people of the South were. These negroes, after listening to the lesson taught by their leader, were not the quies.

respectful negroes that they were when they entered the hall, but were ready to insuit the white Democrats who came it white Democrats had shown any disposi-tion to resent the insults that were being heaped upon the white people of Virginia the negroes stood ready to do battle for

their New York brother This one meeting was sufficient to prov what a great majority of our people know to be true-viz., that there are negroes in large numbers who walk our streets and attend to their business in a quiet and respectful manner under Demoquiet and respectful manner under Demo-cratic rule, who become insolent and in-sulting under Republican rule. And if our bolting Democrats should succeed in turning this State over to Hanna & Ca. we may expect to witness many of the scenes of years past, when our wives and daughters were insulted in the public streets and in their front yards. Negroes are so constituted that they cannot stand political victory without becoming disagreeable, and the peace and dignity of our Commonwealth is only safe under Democratic rule. OLD DOMINION.

A Stinging Reply. National Democratic Party,

Virginia State Committee, Richmond, Va., September 15, 1896. E. G. Caufman, Lucketts, Va.:

Dear Sir,-I have been informed that you are not in sympathy with the Chiago platform, and do not propose to support the nominee of that convention, but are inclined to remain steadfast to the unchangeable principles of Democ-racy, as taught by Jefferson, and as un-derstood by all our people in the years

If this be true, I should be glad to hear from you by return mail, that I may me literature bearing upon ct of "Sound Democracy" and Very truly. "Sound Money."

Secretary State Committee.

Leesburg, Va., September 24, 1894. Harvey L. Wilson, Secretary State Com-mittee, National Democratic Party (80-Dear Sir,-I acknowledge receipt in due

course of mail of your favor of Sep-tember 15, 1896, and in reply state that, I do not recognize your right to claim the title of being "secretary of the Na-tional Democratic Committee." We have but one national Democratic party in this country, and as good loyal Demo-crats, I doubt not you with myself and all other true followers of the teachings all other true followers of the cacanings of Jefferson, Jackson, and Tilden, used our best efforts, and participated to a greater or less extent in being represented at the regular National Democratic Convention held at Chicago. That convention met, adopted a platform, and placed candidates upon it by more than a Democratic majority even more than Democratic majority, even more than two-thirds rule required-and as a la Democrat and true American loyal Democrat and true American and honest man, true to the teachings. traditions, principles, and precepts of the old party. I am still a Democrat, notwith-standing what my personal views of the platform might have been; and propose to do all in my power to elect the regular Democratic ticket. For years a should, in our opinion, study the questions. I have stood with my party in its vafight against all the other iniquitous policies of the Republican party in its fostering care of monopolies, trusts, syndicates, and H-inglish combined of the "better classes." And now, having a valiant standard bearer in the person of a typi-cal American citizen, the bold, dauntless, fearless, intelligent tribune of the because, forsooth, they did not adopt in the platform the gold standard. And, moreover, should I have concluded to do so, my manhood would not allow me to assist in the larceny of the Democratic livery to serve the devil of combined greed, hate, and malevolence in, as so often expressed by leaders of the Republican party when they said the Constitution of our fathers, so dearly purchased and so honored by us, was a ovenant with death and league with

loving embrace the "man and brother,"

and hold him until after the election-day with Mark Hanna's money, I do not propose to be included with them. No, sir. If any one told you I am not of his recent speeches the following modest dectaration. He said:

"If the mints are opened, so every man with an ounce of silver can convert it as proney there would be no sarpius."

No, sir. If any one told you I am not with my party, he is mistaken; but I am strongly inclined to believe that the very first clause of your letter is the true index of the whole "fad"—with not a particle of truth in any of it. And the proney there would be no sarpius you may find that while you may be able.

No, sir. If any one told you I am not am free silver.

Mr. O'Ferrail reaches this conclusion after studying, as he says, the silver question for a year from last spring. He admits, then, that he never studied the question at all when in Congress for the proney there would be no sarpius. you may find that while you may be able to buy the usual quantity of the "man and brother" votes, the solid, true yeo-manry of Virginia will stand true to the manry of virginia will stand true to the party and its old-time, honored principles, and Loudoun's (grand eld Loudoun's) majority will be true to the party faith, and prove it in her noble work in November next. No, sir. Save your postage for election-day, and spend it on the purchasable element in the "Back Belt." None here for sale.

None here for sale Respectfully. E. G. CAUFMAN.

A Good Custom. (For the Dispatch.)

It was long the custom of the country to have either the presidency or the vice-presidency filled either by a Vir-ginian or by the son of a Virginian. Be-ginning with George Washington as ginning with George Washington as Fresident from 1789 to 1797; then Jeffer-son, Vice-President, 1797-1801, and Presi-dent, 1801-1809; Madison, 1809-1817; Mon-roe, 1817-1825; John C. Calhoun (the son of a Virginian), Vice-President, 1825-1833. Then a gap—1832-1837-filled by Andrew Jackson, who defeated Clay, a Virginian, Richard M. Johnson, the son of a Vir-ginian, was Vice-President, 1837-1811; Har-rison and Tyler, Presidents 1841-1845. Then rison and Tyler, Presidents 1841-1845. Then a break-1845-1849-filled by James K. Polk, who defeated Clay, a Virginian: Zachary Taylor, a Virginian, was elected President for the next term-1849-1833. Then came the third break-1853-1857-filled by Pierce, who defeated Winfield Scott, a Virginian. J. C. Breckinridge, the son of a Virginian, was Vice-President from 1857 to 1861, and, lastly, Abraham Lin-

coin, the son of a Virginian, was President from 1861 to 1865.

Will it not be a good thing for us to return to this good old custom of our ferefathers in this year of grace 1896, by electing to the presidency for the term of 1897 to 1891, the centennial anniversary f 1897 to 1901, the centennial anniversary of Jefferson's vice-presidency, his gallant follower. William Jennings Bryan, the follower. William J son of a Virginian? September 21, 1896.

The Dispatch and the Times.

(Scottsville Courier.) For a week or more past there has been a sharp passage-at-arms between the two great newspapers of Richmond, the Dis-patch and the Times. The latter has, as is usual with that paper, taken very bit-ter ground against the Dispatch and the large majority of Democrats of this and other States who favor the Chicago platform. It has said some very naughty things about all who favor free silver, but things about an who have rive sixe, our the replies of the Dispatch have been able, sharp, and decisive. The reply of the Dispatch in its issue of September 18th is one of the most complete and withering rebukes we have ever seen in print. It turns the guns of the Times against itself, quoting from its issues of the last three or four years, and showing in the most conclusive manner the some sault that paper has taken in regard to the financial question. It will be interest-ing to the public to know how the Times will clear up the muddle into which it has fallen.

Supreme Court of Appeals. STAUNTON, VA., September 28.-(Special.)-To-day's proceedings in the Supreme Court of Appeals were: Crawford's Administrator vs. Smith's

Executor. Submitted. Spillman vs. Gilpia. Argued and submit-Stoneburner vs. Roller; Strayer vs. Long's Executor, and Solenberger vs. Herr's Administrator. All continued.

To Cure a Cold in One Day take laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund mone, if fails to cure.

THE PRESS ON THE GOVERNOR.

omments of Virginia and Other Papers on His Bofting the Party. (Charlottesville Progress.) THE SENATOR THAT SHALL NOT BE

Colonel O'Ferrall has been dreaming dreams and seeing visions, and when a man begins that sort of thing he is in a frame of mind and conscience to make any sort of blunder. He has been dreaming of Major Daniel's senate il toga, and seeing visions of Charles T. O'Ferand seeing visions of Charles 1. O'elerall wrapped in it and astonishing the nation with the extent of his learning, the wisdom of his statesmanship, and the power of his leadership of men. The Governor has been hearing significant sounds which tell of the great uptitude to Visionia for silver the tram. rising in Virginia for silver-the tramp of a great multitude marshalled under a leader whom no man can supplant though heretofore it had been his dream though heretofore it had been his dream that he could displace him, and that leader he knows is John Warwick Daniel. The men behind Daniel cannot be cajoled into becoming the men behind O'Ferrall. It is bootless to measure strength with him. If he would be a leader he must lead elsewhere, and so he turns with unsatisfied ambitton to Joe Bryan's guerrillas and is he them resolves, with our rillas, and is by them received with outstretched arms, because any accession to their ranks is an event. In his cha-racter as dreamer he hears the acciama tion, "Hail, Governor of Virginia, and senator that shall be!"

O'Ferrail's dream is a vain one. The visions he has been seeing, like the visions of the night, which vanish with day dawn, will appear in all their airy unreality in the bright day which shail follow the struggle of November 3d-a struggle of forces officered and led by glants in whose presence leaders who have seemed larger than they are will shrink to their true mediocrity, and among those who will need small trou-sers will be the disappointed Governor of Virginia, who began his political career as a traitor to his party, and who will end als political masquerading in the habiliments of greatness with base in-gratitude to individual friends and treachery to the great party which will give him its last commands in the nificant words: "Nevermore be officer of mine

"PLEADING THE BABY ACT."

(Norfolk Ledger.) The Richmond Dispatch last Sunday, in The Richmond Dispatch last Sunday, in commenting upon the recent utterances of Governor O'Ferrail on the financial question, to the effect that he had been studying the subject during the past fiteen months, with the result that he was impressed with the fact that it was his duty for him to take his stand with the gold standard Democrats and support the candidates nominated by the Indianapolis convention, made, a good point when polis convention, made a good point when it suggested that the proper time for the Governor to study the question was when occupies the position of congressmen should, in our opinion, study the questions upon which he is called to cast his vote, in order that he may intelligently participate in the work of making laws for

the people.

The position of Governor O'Ferrall at the present time is somewhat similar, we think, to that of a gentleman who took a prominent part in the Readjuster campaign in this State fifteen or eighteen speaker, years ago. Prior to the introduction of readjustment into the politics of the State he had, as an editor of a paper, demanded that the State assume the full amount of the State debt, which was then in the neighborhood of fifty million dollars. In going from one extreme to the other he virtually pleaded the baby act as to his former advocacy of the pay-ment of the entire debt, and that is really what Governor O'Ferrall is now doing when he says that his present po-sition is in consequence of his study of the financial question during the past fifteen months. The time for him to have made a careful study of that question was when he was in Congress.

And, though they may take in their HAS "COLLECTED HIS THOUGHTS."

(Wythville Dispatch.) The Governor of this State, Charles T. O'Ferrall, has at last con-cluded that he cannot vote for Bryan

term after term, and voting for free silver—a representative in Congress, in-deed! Here he places himself in the sliver—a representative in Congress, in-deed! Here he places himself in the light and position of spending year after year in Congress, in the capacity of a representative of the people's interests, voting for legislation time and again, which he knew nothing about, did not treestless or study at all until he had investigate or study at all until he had left Congress, and ceased to be a representative of the people in that body.

"Ye gods and little fishes."
While Mr. O'Ferrall was running for Governor, the office to which he was elected by the party he now bolts, but office he will never resign, every voter in the State who voted for him would request it, he told it all over this section how many times he had voted for free silver in Congress (an ignorant vote, though); he had voted for the ratios of 16 to 1, 17 to 1, 18 to 1, 19 to 1, and on up to 22 to 1, if we mistake

not.
But, then, "our"(7) Governor didn't know what he was doing, and, from the results, neither did the people of the Seventh District, when they sent him to Congress to represent them, and the people of the State, when they made him Governor!

So the voters, as well as Mr. O'Ferrall, were all ignorant! Governor O'Ferral didn't know himself, and neither did the

But we expect Governor O'Ferrall would have been longer getting his peepers open on this money question if Johnny Daniel hadn't knocked him out of water for the United States Senate

"INGRATITUDE IS TREASON." (Fredericksburg Star.)

Governor O'Ferrall has gone. He has deliberately left the party which has for many years supported him. From the day Democrats elected him county clerk to the day they elected him Governor, there have been but few years that he has not been the incumbent of some office, into which he was put by Democratic votes. He has, it is said, sometims bolted the party. Whether this betrue or not, he has been the recipent of more offices at the hands of the Democracy than any other man in the State. racy than any other man in the State.

He has been nominated and elected by
the men who are supporting Bryan, and for Mr. O'Ferrall, at this day, to under-take to read out of the party these men, the people, the bone, and sinew of the State, would be laughable if it were not so basely ungratefu

so basely ungrateful.

It is idle for Governor O'Ferrall to swell out his chest, ruffle up als hair, and prociaim in deep chest notes. "I am a Democrat." David dennett Hill had a patent on that which recently expired. The Star has always been most

friendly to Governor O'Ferrall, but in this fight, he that is not for us is against us, and we feel that "All should unite to punish the ungrate-Ingratitude is treason in mankind."

The plain people of Virginia will not all to consider Governor O'Ferrall, who has for so long been their beneficiary, as ungrateful, and the Democracy of this stauach old State will say to him: "Never more be officer of mine "GET OFF THE POLITICAL EARTH." (Buchanan Banner.)

The people of Virginia will never forget hearing O'Ferrall declare on the stump, whenever he appeared in 1893, that while in Congress he has voted seven times for the free and unfinited colnage of silver. And what makes matters worse, he now admits that he only began to study the financial question within the past year. Fourteenlong years in Congress, and in that time paid \$70,000 to look after the interests in the did refuse the use of cannon the conference of the conference

of his people, and not until he is elected to a \$5.000 position to look after the in-terests of the State does he study a ques-tion that he should have studied while in

We have heard it said that O'Ferrall has had his eyes on the senatorial posi-tion now occupied by Senator Daniel for some time, and that to get in the Senate, Daniel. If our Governor ever had any hopes of succeeding Daniel, he has blasted all those hopes, and when his term for Governor everlage. term for Governor expires, instead of hearing the voice of the people beckening him to the position of Senator, he will more than likely hear them exclaim "Get off the political earth in one voice: "Ge your time is up

O'FERRALL FOR GOLD.

(Chase City Progress.) Virginia free-silver Democrats have had their breath knocked out of them, figura-tively speaking, by a declaration from our staunch Democratic Governor that he is unalterably for sound money. * * The Governor has been severely criti-cised for taking this position and cised for taking this position, and mar e who are blinded by the glitter of free-silver prejudice can only place him in the same row with other promisound-money Democ Democrats free-silver brethren, but who are nevertheless cata ogued all together as having "sold out to the Republicans" by their caustic critics.

"IT IS A HAPPY RIDDANCE." (Pulaski News-Review.)

It is now reported that the Hon. Charli It is now reported that the hon Chana-Mc-Cinley Aid Society. All we have to say is that it is a happy riddance. We are glad he has left the Democratic party. He is the man who was placed in the gubernatorial chair of the State by the Democrats. The man who went all over the State speaking and claiming to be a friend of silver money and emphasizing the fact that he had voted in Congress every time for the free coinage of silver at ratios varying from 16 to 1 to 20 to 1. and now says that he had only been studying the subject for a year or so. There are many other subjects that Mr. O'Ferrail has failed to study before he acted upon, as is shown by some of his acts as Governor of the State, by which he has proved himself unfit for the high position in which he was placed by the Democracy of Virginia, but the people of Virginia are to be congratulated tha his term of office will soon be at an end, and then they will be rid of him as an office-seeker and holder forever hereafter.

He has made the poorest Governor that Virginia has had for many years. • •

THE GOVERNOR OF VIRGINIA. (Baltimore American.)

Governor O'Ferrall, of Virginia, seen expelled from the Old Dom Democratic Club in Richmond, of which he was an honorary member. The rea-son assigned is that he has declared he

is opposed to Bryan.

The free-silver craze is very strong in Virginia, especially in the country districts. The gold men have made con-siderable headway in the Richmond Dis-trict, where many of the best Democrats are working for Paimer and Buckner. The free-silver cause will not be aided by displaying hostility toward Mr. O'Ferrall for his stand in favor of sound money Every vote cast for Palmer and Buckner will weaken Bryan and strengthen Mc-Kinley. It is not unlikely that Mr. O'Ferrall may take the stump. He is a good

"HE IS A MISFIT."

(Hamilton (Va.) Enterprise.) In one of his recent speeches Governor

O'Ferrall said "Since I began to study the money ques tion, which was about a year ago last spring. I have been a strong advocate of

sound money. Governor (VFerrall will go down to history as having said about as many silly things and committed as many egregious blunders as any man who ever filled, or failed to fill, the gubernatorial chair of this State. Many of his former support-ers are compelled with mortification to ers are compelled with mortification to confess that he is a misfit. The above admission that he began the study of the money question only a little more than a year ago, coming as it does, from a man who represented one of the most intelli-gent districts in this State in Congress a number of years, and, as the nal of the House shows, voted eight times for free silver, speaks for itself. No

further comment is necessary. VIRGINIA'S REPUBLICAN GOV'RNOR. The Hanover Herald, under the above caption, after reproducing the editorial of the Dispatch in relation to the Gover-

or's action in bolting his party, says:
It would seem that there is no quesion but that he has been correctly reorted. We ber to call the attention of tion but that he has been correctly reported. We ber to call the attention of the Dispatch to an open letter over O'Ferrall's signature, which appeared in the columns a little more than a year ago, from which we quote as follows:

of the North for the purpose franchise of thousands of the imperior of the North for the purpose of the North for the Porthagon of the Indian Control of the North for the Porthagon of the Indian Control of the North for the Nor

"During my congressional service I was nowned as she has been for her on important committees, where my to constitutional liberty, exclair on important committees, where my duties were onerous and engrossing, and not connected with the not connected with the currency ques-tion, and I had very little time to maturely consider the silver problem. Lately, I have given the subject as careful study as possible, reading the arguments and high priest is the famous Miterature on both sides with earnest Hanna, who has grown rich desire to reach a correct conclusion, and world's goods from the great

the opinions I now express are the result of deliberate examination."

Upon this the Herald commented at the time: "That is to say, when it was his business to 'maturely consider the laborate specified by the control of the control silver problem, in order to vote intelli-gently upon the question he did not do Now, when it is his business to Governor of Virginia, he dabbles into it." Let the Dispatch continue the work of exposing him.

THE TIMES AND THE GOVERNOR. (Lynchburg News.)

The Richmond Times talks about Bryan having agreed to stump Virginia against O'Ferrall. We would like to inquire how much stumping the Richmond Times did for O'Ferrall? It treated the man in his candidacy with the utmost contempt.
It denounced his nomination as the 'foisting of an unfit person on the Demo-cratic party." It could not conceal its lisgust, and made to attempt to do so. that O'Ferrall has betrayed the Democratic party, the Times thinks of him no longer as a cheap politician. Any worships the golden calf. though formerly a blatherskite, becomes saint in the estimation of the decoy

denounced by the silver Democrats for supporting Palmer and Buckner. Almost without exception those who were leaders no more than buillion in the movement that resulted in his another issue of bonds to be solventing the now down upon him. Infignation meetings were held on many so much crave, so that they street corners to-day. It is not unlikely richer and the poor poorer, a that many Democratic clubs will call for manner establish a moneyed the Governor's resignation. His Excelknow that the course he is pursuing forbid that such Democracy, would displease many friends, and he is brother to Republicanism in its know that the course be not bothering himself about what is being said about him. One thing is certain, and that is he will not resign."

that is he will not resign.

There is another thing certain, too.

When his term as Governor is over he
will retire to private life deader politically
than a mackerel. He'll never get John
Daniel's seat in the Senate, for which he has longed with agonizing longing. Ta ta, Governor.—Salem Times-Register. O'Ferrall got rope enough, and the natural result is that he has hanged him-

self.—Norfolk Pilot. Yes, and the people who elected him Governor will now take great pleasure in helping to bury him so deep that the hand of resurrection will never reach

to salute W. J. Bryan, the next podent of the United States. It man little if he has joined the Republican corpse anyway. He paraded his and down the State, when a for Governor, and bounted of having sight times for the free coinnie or but a change has come over of his dreams, and he now anno purpose to vote for the decoy ticke

PRUDENT AND CONSERVATIVE

(Chattanooga Times.) appouncement that G Charles T. O'Ferrall, of old Virgin declared for Palmer and Buckusstraw of importance. O'Ferr power in his State. is illustrices, and he has matorically famous old Commonw. of the best Governors she ever his a social power, no less than a He is noted for long-rut and though an ambitious a is prudent and conservative. colleagues will play smash wit culations of the Bryanites in Virgi

BOASTING OF HIS VOTES (Amherst New Erg.)

Governor O'Ferrall, when a eight times in Congress for fr colnage. Now he has joined to Democracy because he doesn't b

"NOT AFRAID TO DECLARE

(Spirit of the Valley Governor Charles T. O'Ferrall & out against Bryan. He will v Paimer and Buckner. He says i sure that free silver will injure at people of the country. We suppothe Governor would on a proper occasion declare his position, as he has never becafraid to do so heretofore.

IS A REPUBLICAN. (Farmville Journal.) Governor C. T. O'Ferrall announces that he is a "sound-money" man, or, in words, a Republican.

"HE WILL PEEL LONESOME (Fincastle Herald.)

Governor O'Ferrall has come cut to ome in Virginia after the 3d of No.

JOINED POLITICAL COOP PLYERS (Washington Post.)

Governor O'Ferrall, who used to see late at night to manicure his Democra in order that it might be attractive. ned the Amalgamated Association

A Voice from the Old Tenth Legion. National Democratic Part

Virginia State Commi Headquarters, No. 911 east Main a Richmond, Va., September G. S. P. Triplett, Esq., Jefferson cago platform, and do not propos port the nominees of that conver are inclined to remain steadast unchangeable principles of Den as taught by Jefferson, and as

If this be true, I should be glad ; hear from you by return mail. Ust I me send you some literature bearing upo the subject of sound Democracy at sound money. Very truly.

HARVEY L. WILLSON, Secretary State Committee.

Jeffersonton, Va., September 34, 1886 Harvey L. Willson, Esq., Secretary State Committee, Richmond, Va.; Dear Sir,-Your letter of the Lith Instant was received during my absen-from home. In reply to your inquirir I would say I am a Jeffersonian Dencrat. I believe in the principles down by him-"equal privileges to special favors to none-and that majority should rule"-and while I d approve of some of the declaration bodied in the Chicago platform, yet, as a whole, it has the true ring o fersonian Democracy. I have no sy thy whatever with those who are dis Democratic ticket in the field-th and Sewall. The improvised ticket the cloak of Democracy, of Paime Buckner, is gotten up by those lacked the moral courage to vote ? Republican nominees, McKinley an

bart, but with the avowed pur defeating the regular nominees escape the odium of being you with that political harlot, M. Hanna, who boasts of the mill re- of the North for the purp to constitutional liberty, such worthless sons, t gold leads them to sacrifice the rights of her people upon the avarice, and revel in its incense plutocrats of the North and East high priest is the famous Mar

> the old Tenth Legion of Virginia in a Democratic cradle in the day our State and Federal Government ruled by patriots Instead of dem and "money-changers," I need struction or literature upon sou morracy. I am content to foll rules laid down by the great four the Democratic party. Thomas and will vote for the Chicago a Bryan and Sewaii, and I as gratified to inform you that if crats of this section, who were Democracy in the trying days struction, and many intelligent R cans who have the welfare of their

try at heart will support Bryan

As to your literature on sound
I have seen some of it, and the
you circulate it the more conver will make for Bryan and Sewa monetize silver, and coin it at it of 16 to 1, and we will have an dollar. It was be all the sound we need. It will be a 100-cent do THE BOLTING GOVERNOR.

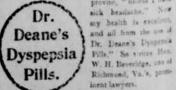
The Richmond correspondent of the Petersburg Index-Appeal writes that paper as follows:

"Governor O'Ferrall is being severely denounced by the silver Democrats for enough in the Treasury to rede manner establish a moneyed that would crush beneath its from

form, should ever succeed in co Very respectfully.

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